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O-BON FESTIVITIES!

The Rev. Kono to Be Guest Speaker;
"Ondo", Feature of Two-day Affair

Rohwer's first O-bon festival, a two-day affair, will start tonight at 6:30 o'clock on the high school grounds.

The Rev. Gyodo Kono from Jerome will be the guest speaker at the Japanese services to be held today and tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on the high school grounds. All the first "Bon" people (those who had members of their family pass away since the last O-bon) are asked to go up for the offering of the incense (Oshoko) at the service on Sunday.

Following the O-Bon services, the festive Bon Odori will begin on both nights from 8:30 o'clock on the high school grounds. Hideo Ito and Kats Nagai will commence.

Twenty-five guest Bussei from Jerome will be joining in the "ondo" which will present the following dance numbers: "Shinsaku Bon Odori," "Goshu Ondo," "Sonna Kata," "Nagoya Yoitoko," "Tairiku Bushi," "Tonari Gumi," "Hiroshima Ondo" and "Kagoshima Ohara."

Isamu Sugimoto will be feature drummer. The "Goshu Ondo" will have Shokichi Morino singing and George Hiki at the drum.

During "ondo", refreshments will be sold by YBA and Sonen Kai members.

Tomorrow at 9 a.m., a short memorial service will

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BUYER SEEKS AUTOMOBILES

Car owners who wish to dispose of their cars in California may come to 39-4-A in the afternoon next week.

Top prices will be offered for vehicles and interviews will be given to each owner.

INSPECTION OF VEHICLES AT MOTOR POOL IS ESSENTIAL

"It is necessary, for the purpose of inspection, that all trucks, pickups and automobiles be pooled each night. That means that all equipments will be turned in at the end of the work day", stated C. V. Updegraff, chief of Transportation and Supply.

"The vehicles will be carefully checked for mechanical defects and, if necessary, will be routed to the garage for repairs. A careful study of the mileages necessary for the cars during operations will be made and each car will be required to operate in accordance with its gas quota."

Notice! Repatriates' Families

It is not necessary for the immediate members of the family of a repatriate to file repatriation or expatriation papers in order to accompany the repatriate to the segregation center," said Project director Ray D. Johnston in clarifying the above point.

An immediate family member may take the choice of staying here, going to Tule Lake as a voluntary segregationee, or going as a repatriate or an expatriate.

Emphasizing that more stringent control was essential, Updegraff added that the project was given only a certain quantity of vehicles which must be kept in good shape because no replacements are expected for the duration. The new motor pool regulation also will fit in with the conservation program on gas and tires.

"It is hoped," remarked Updegraff, "that the new measure will not affect the general efficiency."

SCOUTS TO MAKE 5-DAY TRIP

Headed by Scoutmasters John Shimakawa (Troop 90), Mas Kitada (Troop 93) and Juli Nishimoto (Troop 92), 114 Rohwer Scouts will go on a five-day camping trip by the Mississippi River near Arkansas City starting Monday morning, August 16 and ending Friday evening, August 20.

Junior assistant Scoutmaster Tad Wakai of Troop 91 will also make the trip, while district chairman Col. Snyder will serve as the Camp advisor. Members of the appointed personnel will take turns in staying with the boys.

Through the general arrangements made by Director Ray D. Johnston and Chief of Community services Dr. J.B. Hunter, the Scouts are being allowed to make the trip. Cooperation in the matters of transportation and food was obtained from Transportation and Supply officer C. V. Updegraff and Mess management director L. A. May.

The daily program will consist of the following schedule.

6:00 A.M. Reveille
7:00 A.M. Flag raising
7:15 A.M. Breakfast
8:00 A.M. Prepare for

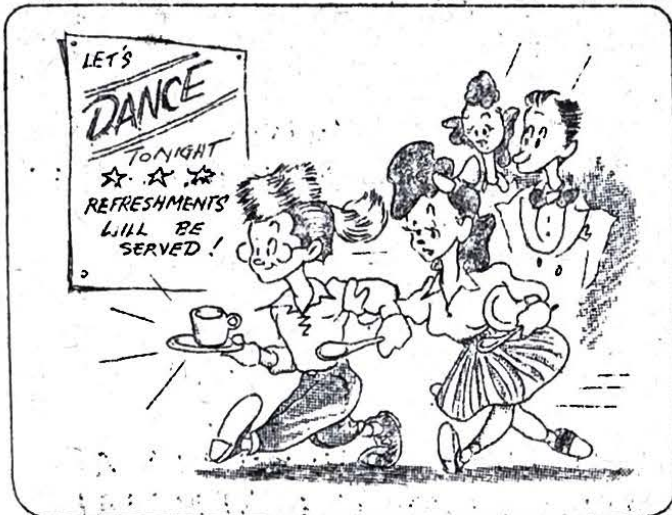
inspection.

9:00 A.M. Inspection
9:15 A.M. Instruction period.
10:00 A.M. Swimming and camp fire wood detail.
11:30 A.M. Prepare for lunch.
12:00 Noon Lunch
1:30 P.M. Rest period
2:00 P.M. Swimming
4:00 P.M. Free period
5:30 P.M. Retreat
6:00 P.M. Supper
6:45 P.M. Games
8:30 P.M. Camp fire
9:30 P.M. Taps

This camping trip is a part of the regular scout training program.

LIL DAN'L

by GEORGE ANIMOTO



RELOCATION CALENDAR

Aug. 13: Tei Tsuji, El Paso, Tex.; Barbara Nishimoto, Daisy Uyeda, Winnetka, Ill.

Aug. 14: Tokie Inouye, Chicago, Ill.

Aug. 16: Chizuko Mine, Jane and Kaye Iida, Ikuhei Yokota, Yuki Shimizu, Sam K. Akao, Chicago, Ill.; Rosalyn F. Fujii, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Ruth Asawa, Milwaukee, Wis.; George T. Mary T., Jane, Betty and Edward Fujikawa, Etsuko Nakamoto, Natsuye and Yoshiko Oka, Yoshi Muraoka, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Aug. 17: Miyoko Enokida, Cincinnati, Ohio; Tomoo Inouye, Gary, Ind.

Aug. 18: Fumiko Momono, Abilene, Tex.

Aug. 19: Katsuiichi Fujita, Garland, Utah.

Aug. 20: Sumiko Yamachi, Pasco, Wash.

TYPING CLASS TO BE GIVEN DURING SUMMER

In connection with the summer activity program, the typing room of the Senior high school in block 35 will be made available to students who have already had some typing. Pupils who were taking typing during the spring semester and who did not receive credit will be given credit at the end of the summer, provided they attain the required speed.

Principal William M. Beasley asks that all students interested to report to 35-8-A immediately.

Now Showing

These movies will be showing for the last time today:

PS hall 10--"Once Upon A Honeymoon"

PS hall 15--"Are Husbands Necessary"

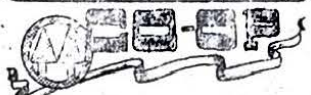
PS hall 33--"He's My Guy"

New schedule starting Monday through Thursday will be:

PS hall 10--"How Green Was My Valley"

PS hall 15--"Highways By Night"

PS hall 33--"Zanzibar"



Beginning Monday, the Dry Goods department will take orders for custom-made men's suits. H. A. Tiemann, expert tailor in Little Rock, will do business by contracts.

Woolen yardage goods have arrived at the Dry Goods department. In the Mail Order departments of Blocks 42 and 10, a new shipment of "Miso", Carnation brand "Nori Tsukudani", dried shrimps and "Aji No Moto" have also arrived. In the near future "Mochi Gome", "Ume Boshi" and canned squid will be sold.

During the first three days of the new shipment sale, the Dry Goods department has sold approximately \$1,000 worth of merchandise each day.

GUESTS

SERVICEMEN: T/5 Kiyoshi A. Kajiyama, Camp Shelby, Miss.; Pfc George Iwanaga, Ft. Bliss, Tex.

CIVILIANS: Richard T. Inatomi, Chicago, Ill.

OUTSIDE EMPLOYMENT

Glass Cutter, Decal Operators, Liners--The company is manufacturing chinaware. Liners (experienced) \$40-50 week; Decal Operators (experienced) \$30-35 week, glass cutters (preficient) up to \$50 a week, New York.

Domestic--Couple, highly skilled. Full care of home in White Plains, \$185, New York.

Other domestic offers in Pa., New York and Missouri. Wages for single girls, \$50-80 a month, couple \$100-150 a month both with room and board.

Physician--Medical and physical examination of students with some hospital service. Must fill before September 20. \$260 month less \$40 month deduction for room and board, Lawrence, Kansas.

Maintenance Man--To do carpentry repair work \$1.25 hour, 8 hours day, 1 1/2 for overtime.

Dental Technician--One person--polish, pack and wax. \$22.50 week for learner. \$40-50 if good worker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Farm Workers--Wanted in New York and Ohio. Single \$75--with room and board and couple \$125-\$150 for room and board.

Two Nurses--\$128a month less \$38 for maintenance, Lawrence, Kansas.

Chemist--Must have knowledge of technical English, general chemistry, physical and colloid chemistry, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Auto Mechanics--Two men, general car and motor repair work. Work in garage on commission basis. \$40-50 week average. Sheldon, Iowa, Sherman Motor Co.

VITAL STATISTICS

BORN: To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Inofuku, 11-6-C, a boy on Aug. 12.

DIED: Shinnosuke Morishige, 3-10-A, on Aug. 10.

RESETTLEMENT IN NEW YORK

Approximately 690 names of Rohwer residents have already been cleared by the WRA for the Eastern Defense Command, as of July 26 and are listed in the WRA office in New York.

On the bases of these clearances, the New York relocation office have been undertaking the development of an intensive program of resettlement. Careful investigations of employment possibilities,

living conditions and the sentiments of the public have now been ascertained.

Those who have been cleared for the East are encouraged by the office to contact them, giving detailed reports of their training and experiences. These persons will then receive reliable descriptions of opportunities that they may expect in their particular fields.

The New office will

send invitations with the descriptions to persons whom they are sure that they can place; however, those who do not receive invitations may go East and the office will try to find suitable jobs for them.

Robert M. Cullum is the relocation supervisor for the New York area. Contacts may be made with him by writing to 5305, 350 Fifth Avenue, N.Y. 1, N.Y.

EXCHANGE OF NATIONALS TO TAKE PLACE IN INDIA

Mormugao, Portuguese India will be the point where another exchange of American and Japanese nationals will take place through the arrangements of the State Department, stated the August 7 issue of the Pacific Citizen.

All arrangements have not as yet been completed so that the probable date and the names of repatriates are not available. However, Austin R. Preston, American consul general at Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa who handled the last exchange for the United States is already on his way to Mormugao to make preparations.

Mormugao is on the west coast of India, south of Bombay, in the little Portuguese colony of Goa. The Swedish ship Gripsholm which served as the exchange ship last year will be used for this exchange.

Whether the exchange group from the United States would include enemy aliens from the Department of Justice internment camps is not known but repatriates in some of the relocation centers have received notices regarding their exchange status.

FIRST COURT CASE SETTLED

Asakichi Murakami was sentenced to 30 days in the Arkansas City Jail and fined \$50.00 for assault on Iwamatsu Sato on July 19.

This incident happened in the Block 7 men showers, when Murakami hit Sato over the head with an iron pipe.

The trial was held before Judge J. P. Court in Arkansas City on August 12.

Sato has been released from the hospital and is now working.

COUNCIL ASKS RETURN OF FANS

The Rohwer Community Council has asked individuals or organizations that borrowed fans from the Project Warehouse some months ago to kindly return them.

These 29 fans are urgently needed by the hospital to provide cooling facilities for those patients whose health are being impaired by the extreme warm weather.

The council requested, "Please feel free to return the fans to your block laundry or any other convenient location within your block."

All project residents were asked to cooperate on this matter.

BLOCKS SANITATION TO BE CARED FOR BY NEW SET-UP

Block maintenance crews of two men each will be assigned to all blocks for the purpose of adequate care in sanitary matters, according to the Community council's labor committee.

This was revealed after a careful study and inspection of the blocks were made by Assistant project director James F. Rains. Rains, in a letter to the committee, stated, "These workers will perform the work now done by the gen-

Red Cross:

HARTSHORN AIDS CHAPTER

Charles Hartshorn, first aid, water safety and accident prevention representative, met Thursday with Rohwer Red Cross executive committeemen to assist with local questions and problems.

In the discussion group were Sadazo Uematsu, chairman of the local chapter; John Shimakawa, water safety head; Art Hisaka, accident prevention head; and Kats Nagai, first aid chairman.

FAIR TICKETS GO ON SALE

Country Fair raffle prizes at 5¢ each will go on sale today. They may be purchased from members of participating clubs or from the CA staff.

Prize attractions include luggages, overnight kits, fountain pen sets, cigarette lighter sets, coupon books, confections, letter portfolios and stationeries.

eral crew relative to keeping ditches and roadsides around the blocks cleared of weeds and they will also have the general responsibility of certain sanitation measures such as cleaning up garbage, trash piles and dead grass.

The crew will be detailed by the Construction superintendent and will be assigned through the Construction and Maintenance department, starting Monday, August 16th.

FAIR EXHIBIT ENTRIES' REGISTRATION DEADLINE

Deadline for registration of entries in the Country Fair's agricultural and floral exhibits was announced as Wednesday. Signups may be made at PS hall 32.

A meeting of Country Fair block representatives will be held on August 21 at 9 a.m. in PS hall 34 to distribute block space.

Clarification on the various classes of block entries in the vegetable and flower exhibits were made by Henry Sato, who is in charge of the show.

The agricultural displays are: Class I, best community exhibit--this block entry should have some theme to be carried out with decorations and effects--quality and arrangement of products should be of the best; Class II, best floral and agricultural exhibit--a combined entry of outstanding agricultural and floral products; Class III, best floral exhibit--regardless of variety, the best block entry in flowers--a single outstanding variety may compete with a bouquet of flowers; Class IV, best agricultural exhibit, the same as above, only in the agricultural line; Class V, best individual product--the best product in any variety--although the block may make only one entry for one variety, the block may place as many different varieties as possible.

The floral displays are: Class I, best cut flowers--

judging of the best cut flowers in any one variety--as many varieties as possible may be entered; Class II, best collection bouquet--the best in bouquet of mixed varieties; Class III, best potted plants--any one outstanding potted plant from a block; Class IV, best flower arrangements--this entry is for flower arrangement in Japanese called "Seika"; Class V, best decoration bouquet arrangement--this entry is for decoration arrangement in Japanese or American style called "Moribana".

REV. SAKAUE RETURNS HOME

"Nisei who go out must relocate with pioneer spirits, willing to face hardships which may occur," remarked the Rev. Harper Sakaue who returned here last week from a month-and-a-half trip to Colorado.

During his trip he visited Japanese groups in San Luis Valley and Platte Valley, Colo., Granada center, and Cheyenne, Wyo., encouraging them to affiliate with local churches.

On July 13, 14 and 15 the Rev. Sakaue attended the Protestant Commission conference in Denver, Colo., held with representatives from all relocation centers. The Rev. Joseph K. Fukushima was also a delegate from here. Postwar situation of Japanese churches was discussed.

Reel Thrills

"Before the Alarm"

"Coffee, The Pride of Columbia"

"U.S. News Review"

These visual education films will be shown from 2:30 p.m. as follows: tomorrow, in PS hall 10; Monday, in PS hall 15; Tuesday, in PS hall 33.

Public is invited to all the showings.

R.F.C.C. To Hear Guest Speakers

The Rev. R. A. Letter of the McGehee Methodist church will speak tomorrow's RFCC morning service.

At the YPCF hour, Masamori Kojima will be the main speaker.

C.A. ASK RESIDENTS TO KEEP FIELD CLEAR

Center residents were asked by CA to refrain from bringing to the high school grounds logs for seating purposes at the athletic events, outdoor movies, talent shows and various programs.

Spectators are asked to bring own chairs, since no facilities are available to clear away the firewood.

CLUB NOTES

● With Mess hall 2 as their designated meeting place, the Cal-Arkies was formed by a mixed group last month.

Officers are Jim Matsuno, president; Ray Yonemura, vice-president; May Yasuda, secretary; Mas Kumamoto, treasurer; Leo Iohara and Kaz Watanabe, sergeant-at-arms; and Grace Nakamura, girls' social chairman.

Advisers are Mr. and Mrs. E. Hatanaka and Mr. and Mrs. George Yoshii.

● Leading the Earnest-teams for some time have been officers Iris Kobayashi, president; Sachi Kashiwagi, vice-president; Elsie Komura, secretary; and Mineko Shiroishi, treasurer.

● The Rohwering P-40's were reported as disbanded recently by the clubs and organizations section.

Sunday Church Services

BUDDHIST

Memorial service

YBA service

Japanese service

CATHOLIC

Mass

Sunday school

CHRISTIAN

Sunday school (11 years and under)

Sunday school (12 years to college age)

Sunday school (adults)

English service

Japanese service

YP fellowship hour

Japanese Evangelistic meet.

9:00 a.m.

10:15 a.m.

6:30 p.m. High school gr.

Cemetery

PS hall 28

10:30 a.m.

2:00 p.m.

PS hall 11

PS hall 11

8:30 a.m.

8:30 a.m.

PS halls

2, 6, 20

Mess hall 31

8:45 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

10:00 a.m.

8:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Mess hall 27

PS hall 20

PS hall 2

PS hall 20

PS hall 2

PUBLIC INVITED TO VIEW RED CROSS SAFETY FILMS

Two American Red Cross will show first aid instruction and documentary films demonstrating accident prevention and first aid will be shown today at 2:30 p.m. in PS hall 33. The public, especially those taking first aid course, is invited.

"Why Not Live" will present a dramatic lesson in safety and accident prevention in the home, on the farm and on the road.

"Before the Doctor Comes"

LIBRARY ADDS BEST SELLERS

New library book arrivals are "The Human Comedy" by William Saroyan, "Brothers Under the Skin" by Carey McWilliams, "Between the Thunder and the Sun" by Vincent Sheean, "See Hero, Private Hargrove" by Marion Hargrove, "Last Train from Berlin" by Howard K. Smith, "They Were Expendable" by W.L. White and "On Safari" by Theodore Waldrick.

SPECIAL OBON FETE FOR BUSSEI ON SUN.

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be held at the Center cemetery.

At 10:15 a.m., Bussei will meet in PS hall 28 for their Obon service. Kiyomi Nakamura, Jerome YBA treasurer, will be guest speaker. Henry Hayashino will be chairman. The "Senga," Rohwer YBA publication, will be passed out.

will show first aid instruction in control of bleeding (care of shock), artificial respiration (care of burps), leg fractures (half-ring splints, improvised splints) and amputations (Murray-Jones splints, improvised splints, transporting of victims).

Center Fires at All-Time Low

Rohwer's efficient fire department probably hit its all time low in fire calls during the month of July. Last month's fire loss for the Center totaled \$3. The damage occurred at Mess hall 40.

Another outstanding gain was no false alarm turned in for July. Up to the present time, the fire

ASHES FROZEN FOR TWO YRS.

In answer to inquiries about the Ashes left with the Los Angeles Betsuin, announcement was made that the Ashes are now stored in the Evergreen Crematorium vaults. "The contract with the Evergreen cemetery states that the vaults cannot be opened for two years, so people who want to secure the Ashes must wait for two years," reported Shizuo Nakashita who will answer any further inquiry.

A weekly article on malaria control will be put in the OUTPOST.

REGISTER NOW FOR P.T.A. JOBS

Boys who have registered for the senior P.T.A. part time employment are reminded that they must have permission from their parents and must pass the physical examinations.

After Saturday, boys will not be accepted for employment within the center.

department's record shows only five false alarms.

Don W. Jones, fire chief, urgently requested residents to take careful precaution when burning rubbish. He stressed that all burning should be done during the daytime and not at night, in fire pits as far from buildings as possible.

SCHOOLS RECEIVE GENERAL REPAIRS

Classrooms of the Junior and Senior high schools are going under general repairs, under the supervision of the public works department.

Plaster boards are being put up in all the rooms, and will be painted in such a way as to give light control, and therefore be beneficial to the students. Mess hall auditoriums are being completely remodeled. Additional buildings to be used for shops, are to be built. Some rooms are being enlarged, and will be ready this coming semester.

NOTES ON MALARIA MOSQUITOES

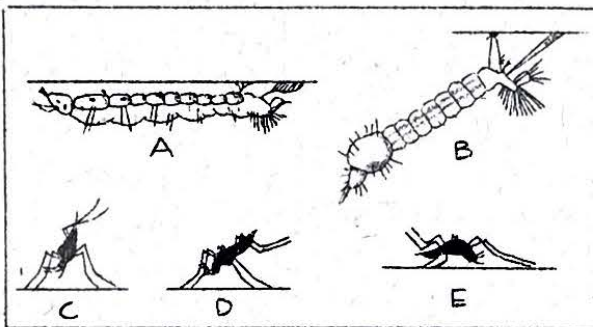


Fig. A--ANOPHELES larva (note resting position is parallel with water surface).

Fig. B--CULEX larva (note resting position is at an angle with the water surface).

Fig. C and D--Resting positions of adult ANOPHELES (note body pointed at an angle toward the resting surface).

Fig. E--Resting position of adult CULEX (note that body is held parallel to the resting surface).

Malaria mosquitoes are most easily recognized as adults or as larvae. (The larvae are the young, which live in stagnant water, and is commonly known as "wigglers".)

The adult malaria mosquito is of medium size and is black in color. When resting, it stands in an upright position. Other mosquitoes rest in a horizontal position. The malaria mosquito has four small black spots on its wings.

The larvae of the malaria mosquito rests in a horizontal position just beneath the surface of the water. The young of other mosquitoes do not rest in a horizontal position. Only the tip of the tail touches the surface of the water.

EDITORIALS

THE O-BON FESTIVAL

Tonight the entire center will turn out to see the first O-bon celebration in Rohwer. The residents will watch hundreds of brightly-clad dancers move daintily in rhythm to the melodies of the traditional O-bon folk music. A word of explanation concerning the significance of the affair may not be exactly inappropriate at this time.

The origin of the O-bon goes back about several centuries and was started as a Memorial day for the dead. Religious worship and a harvest festival were combined to honor the dead.

Usually a large bonfire was built to attract the spirits from the Land Beyond; then, a presentation of agricultural crops were ceremoniously made to the deceased. The folk-dancing that followed was a part of the means to comfort the departed.

Tonight and tomorrow night's affair may be the last O-bon for many of the people here and will be, for most of us, the last festival that we will celebrate together. A large number will relocate to the Midwest and the East, 8-10% will transfer to the segregation center; and others may pass over the Great Divide.

So tonight, as the lilting harvest music echoes through the center marking time for the swinging steps and expressive gestures of the numerous dancers, the departed souls in the ether world may come to witness the affair; but, in reality, it will be a festival that we shall carry in our memories into the future so we may again relive our relocation center days.

LIBERAL 'CALIFORNIAN'

Supporting the program of the Pacific Coast Committee on American Principles and Fair Play and encouraging active participation of the students in the movement, the University of California's Daily Californian presented two editorials in its recent issues.

The Californian expressed concern over the widespread agitation against the Japanese in this country, both citizens and aliens alike. It cited evidence of such movement as follows:

"We have on our desk at this moment a pamphlet entitled "Slap the Jap" put out by an organization known as "The Home Front Commandos." The frontpiece bears the legend, "No Jap is now fit to associate with human beings." It contains this plea:

'Join now and keep the Jap rats out of your hair.'

'One-half million* Japs in California-do you want them in your hair?'

'Unless something is done the 'Long Hairs' will put them back on your farm lands, as your neighbors, as your business competitors!'

The editorials give further cases, showing the mounting tide of irrational feeling against people of the Japanese race, and charges that "it has been deliberately fomented for economic reasons."

Stating that this problem must be met by citizens of rational mentality such as college students, the articles ask that they combat the situation which is becoming an actual menace to the nation, by aiding the Fair Play committee.

The University of California has had as many as 500 Japanese-American students before the outbreak of hostilities in December. Always liberal in its policy, the Daily Californian is still functioning along the lines that allow democratic expressions of thought.

*Editorial note: There were never more than a 100,000 people of Japanese descent in California. The number, residing in that particular state prior to evacuation was roughly 94,000.



The droll forces of agitation on the West Coast continued their feverish attempts to bolster their zero-zero-zero batting pace.

Warner Brother's "Air Force", dramatizing a distorted picture of Pearl Harbor, made widespread appearances throughout the states.

The Tenney committee chairman recommended a sweeping inquiry into the Buddhist and Shinto properties in California.

Los Angeles Times continued its daily feature on the degradation of the Japanese-Americans by printing nearly all unfavorable articles.

California's one and only Native Sons have shifted their method of attack by proposing an amendment to the Constitution which would deprive the children of aliens from acquiring U.S. citizenship rights. COUNTERACTING FORCES

The WRA's concerted efforts to have the picture "Air Force" altered on certain points did not succeed. However, many books and articles on Pearl Harbor have appeared which may serve to discredit the picture.

Tenney committee may find their newest try for sensationalism boomeranging back at them. It is too bad that the people of California allow their politicians to waste public funds and valuable time on amateurish spy-hunting. They are slapping the FBI in the face by showing lack of confidence in the Department of Justice.

Native Sons proposed amendment would be immaterial to the Japanese, since the propagation age of the aliens has passed. The proposal, however, may be undemocratic to a basic American principle.

Los Angeles Times is one of the more popular newspapers in the WRA centers. Adults buy it and read its high-flying stories just as the kids buy the comic books for the funnies.

LOCALS FACE DENSON IN CRUCIAL

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

DENSON	ROHWER
Hifumi Ikeda.....1b.....	Kaz Ito
Bill Tsukamoto....2b.....	Sat Oune
Dick Kurima.....3b.....	Tak Horita
Hiro Tahara.....ss.....	Frank Kamibayashi
Yoshio Tsukamoto..lf.....	Kaz Hiromoto
Yase Chono.....cf.....	Sam Ichiba
Dick Kunishima....rf.....	Archie Miyamoto
	or Shiro Mizufuka
Hatsuo Omachi.....c.....	Sakao Yamashita
Herbert Kurima....p.....	William Kagawa

SERIES TIED ONE-ALL; WILL KAGAWA TO HURL

With the championship of the two local centers at stake, the Denson all-stars and the Rohwer all-star nine will battle it out tomorrow night at the hardball diamond at 5:30 o'clock.

The series are knotted at one-victory apiece, the visiting nine taking the first contest, 5-1, and the local squad evening the series with a 6-1 triumph. This is the final appearance of the Denson nine before local baseball fans.

The veteran Denson nine will field the same team that started the last tilt between the two centers. The visitors have an edge on experience and batting, but the local infield will depend on youth and speed. Hi Ikeda is the hardest hitter of the Denson infield, but for consistency, second-sacker Bill Tsukamoto is the man as he owns a healthy .455 average and is the leading batter in the fast Jerome "A" league.

In comparison with the Denson infield, the local boys are probably a step faster off the bat. Young Sat Oune and steady Frank Kamibayashi, covering second and short, respectively, are not only fleetfooted, but also are no slouches when it comes to wielding the bat.

The Denson flychasing trio of Yosh Tsukamoto, Yase Chono and Dick Kunishima gets the nod over Rohwer's outfield as the visitors can all hit and field like veterans, which they are.

Sam Ichiba and Kaz Hiromoto, both members of the powerful Rohwer High nine, are the only fixtures on the all-star nine, while the right field job is wide open. While Ichiba and Hiromoto lack experience, both have given fine performances in the two previous contests.

With all the power both nines possess, this deciding tilt might become a pitcher's battle. Herb "Moon" Kurima, who hurled the Denson victory, is slated to hurl for the visitors with Hutch Omachi donning the mask.

Big Will Kagawa, ace of the local hurling corps, will again be on the mound, gunning for his second win over the Jerome nine.

'A' SOFTBALL ALL-STARS PLAY DENSON NINE SUNDAY

Entire Rebel Infield Selected

Picked by the managers of the eight-team "A" Softball League, the cream of the local softball players will tangle with an "A" softball nine from Jerome, undoubtedly the Mustangs, Jerome class "A" champions. The game is scheduled for tomorrow morning at the Senior High diamond at 10:00 o'clock.

Not surprising, but still amazing is the fact that the entire Rebel infield has been picked for first string berths. Each member of the infield boasts of an .300 or better batting average, with first sacker Sam Ichiba leading the pack with a lusty .566. Speedy Sat Oune will cover the key-stone sack while the reliable Kamibayashi brothers, Frank and Sam, will take care of the left side of the infield.

The fly-chasing four—
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POOPOUTS BATTLE

In a long-awaited tilt, the Santa Anita Oldtimers will meet the powerful Stockton Poopouts tonight at 6:00 o'clock at diamond 5, which is situated beyond the fire station.

The Poopouts have played before as a team in Stockton Assembly Center while for the Santa Anita squad, it will be their initial appearance as a team.

Members of both teams possess a wealth of experience as majority of the players are veterans of baseball wars of years gone by. The winner of this tilt is slated to play the



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MIGHTY NINE BLOWS LEAD TO LOSE TITLE

Magure All-Stars Win, 8-7

Coming from behind, the Magure All-Stars eked out a 8-7 victory over the Mighty Nine to grab the "B" American League title, Wednesday.

Though Kubo of the Mighty Nine limited the Magure All-Stars to two hits, he walked twelve batters during the seven inning tilt and it proved to be his doom.

Score by innings:

MIGHTY 9...160 000 0-7 7 2
MAGURES AS.005 021 x-8 2 3

SANTA ANITANS

Double "CC" League All-stars in the near future.

LINEUPS

SANTA ANITA	STOCKTON
S. Yamashita..1b..	H. Fukuyama
H. Uchida.....2b..	P. Kosaka
T. Shirosaki..3b..	H. Usui
G. Yamauchi..ss..	J. Okino
C. Ishii.....lf..	A. Miyamoto
H. Okamoto....cf..	E. Tsunekawa
N. Omokawa....rf..	T. Ogawa
R. Yonemoto...sc..	R. Miyamishi
S. Iseri.....c..	N. Matsumoto
C. Miyasaka...p..	G. Nakashima
RESERVES—Santa Anita:	J. Harada, G. Fujita, F. Nakashima, S. Sano, S. Minami, S. Sakioka and J. Ishida;
Stockton:	F. Ito and T. Shironaka.

ROHWER'S FEM TEAM MEETS DENSON SUNDAY

LOCAL BELLES SEEK REVENGE

Out to avenge a 4-1 defeat in their last meeting, the local Girls' All-Stars will battle it out with a similar nine from Denson tomorrow afternoon at the Senior High school field at 2:00 o'clock.

The powerful Denson squad boasts a marvelous row in Marián Kawakami, Rose Tsukamoto, Kiku Kataoka, Bernice Kanonaga and Mary Kubo, each owning a .400 or better average.

In young Mae Okura, the visiting squad have one of the best shortstops in any center in the Union. With hard-hitting Marian Kawakami at first, boyish Bernice Kanonaga at the key-stone and Mary Okada at

the hot corner, the Denson infield is unbeatable.

Jane Matsubara, who hurled the win against the locals in their initial meeting, will probably get the call on the mound.

Though the local fem's batting prowess is nothing to crow about, Maisie Horikiri, Amy Taguchi, Mary Nakao and Himi Hashimoto can give the Denson damsels plenty of competition when it comes to swatting the pill.

Himi Hashimoto, Rohwer's hurling queen, is slated to ohuck with slugging Amy Taguchi behind the plate. PROBABLE LINEUPS

DENSON	ROHWER
M. Kawakami...1b....	A. Nakao
B. Kanonaga...2b....	K. Miyao
M. Okada...3b....	G. Ogata
M. Okura...ss....	F. Kawail
J. Mori...lf....	M. Nakao
K. Kataoka...cf..	M. Horikiri
E. Yoshida...rf..	S. Kobayashi
Y. Shiotsu...sc..	M. Mitsuda
M. Kubo...c....	A. Taguchi
J. Matsubara...p..	H. Hashimoto

TEAMS	W L	Pct.
Mikasa.....	8 2	.800
Nagato.....	7 3	.700
Kongo.....	3 6	.333
Yamato.....	3 6	.333
Hyuga.....	0 8	.000

MUTINEERS SMASH ROYAL DUKES, 3-1, TO SNAP WINNING STREAK

'A' Loop In 3-Way Tie

Smashing the Royal Dukes' unblemished record at five straight, the powerful Mutineers humbled the hitherto undefeated nine, 3-1, Wednesday, before a huge throng at the Senior high diamond.

With the score tied 1-1, Hick Yasutake doubled in the sixth to center and a wild throw on Harry Iseri's grounder sent Yasutake in with the winning run. Sud Yakura socked a two-bagger to score Iseri with the second tally to out the game on ice.

Shiro Mizufuka limited the Royal Dukes to three hits while Sam Iida was touched for six safeties, both hurling brilliantly.

The Royal Duke loss sent the "A" softball league into a three-way tie with the Rebels, Mutineers. Score by innings: R H E
R. DUKES...001 000 0-1 3 1
MUTINEERS...100 002 x-3 6 1
Batt.: Iida and Kono; Mizufuka and Iseri.

FINAL STANDING

TEAMS	W L	Pct.
Mag. All-Stars....	7 1	.875
Mighty Nine.....	6 2	.750
Zeros.....	5 2	.714
Ramblers.....	4 3	.571
Fighting 41.....	3 4	.428
Chiggers.....	3 4	.428
Taiyos.....	1 6	.166
Mikados.....	0 7	.000

FINANCIAL REPORT

The following financial report has been released by the Athletic Department.

Total Contributions	
(Rohwer All-Stars vs Florin Game).....	\$103.85
Expense involved for the ball game:	
6 hardballs at \$1.35.....	8.10
Paper.....	.20
Ice.....	.50
Food.....	3.40
Orange Juice.....	4.80
Total Expenses....	\$17.00
1 Softball Catchers Mask.....	2.50
1 dz. #R3 Major League Baseballs.....	16.20
1 dz. #PB-12 Softball.....	9.00
1 dz. #412 Softballs.....	9.60
1 pr. #885 Canvas R.S.....	2.55
1 Wire Elec. (230 ft.).....	18.20
Plus Tax.....	.36
Total Expense....	\$75.41
Total Balance....	\$28.44

Whos Playing

"B" NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ly Streravs Rohwer 20, Mon.
Man'cers vs Com'dos, Tues.
JUNIOR SOFTBALL LEAGUE
Monday--

Blue Jackets vs Midgets
Basketers vs Jr. Reds
SanShi Jrs. vs Ramblers

Tuesday--
Blue Jackets vs Midgets
Midgets vs Jr. Red s
Trojans vs 33 Babe s
DOUBLE "CC" LEAGUE

C LEAGUE
AD vs Block 19, Tonight
Block 34 vs Block 9, Mon.

Local Softball All-Star Nine Play Jerome

(Continued from page 7.)
some are Kanji Omokawa of the Mutineers, Rebels' Mike Takeuchi and Hiro Kayasuga and George Miyake of the Royal Dukes.

Young Frank Nakamura, the only unanimous choice, will don the mask.

A trio of hurlers have been picked with Sam Iida of the Royal Dukes receiving the most votes. Kumao Shimamoto and Aki Kume of the Mutineers and Rebels, respectively, round out the staff.

The local team will be coached by Will Kagawa and Shiro Mizufuka, player-manager.

STARTING LINE UPS.

1b-Sam Ichiba (.556)
2b-Sat Oune (.385)
3b-Sam Kamibayashi (.504)
ss-Frank Kamibayashi (.320)
lf-Kanji Omokawa (.462)
cf-Hiro Kayasuga (.214)
rf-George Miyake (.636)
sc-Mike Takeuchi (.564)
c-Frank Nakamura (.429)
p-Sam Iida (.429)